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SHAKERS KILL DYING WOMAN

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—A woman who had been dying for several days, was killed by a shaker who entered her room and administered a dose of his "miraculous" medicine. The woman, who was named Mary, was found by the shaker, who then administered the medicine. She died shortly thereafter. The shaker, who was named John, was arrested and charged with the murder. He is now in custody of the local authorities.

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FOSS, AT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE, SPEAKS UPON LABOR LAWS

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Governor Foss of Massachusetts, in his address to the delegates to the Conference of American Governors, held at Spring Lake, N. J., today, spoke at length upon the subject of labor laws. He pointed out the need for uniformity in the laws of the various States, and urged that the delegates should work for a common standard.

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TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Japan to Open Two New Universities.

TOKYO.—The Minister of Education, announcing the opening of two new universities in Japan, said that the universities would be opened in the autumn. The universities would be opened in the autumn. The universities would be opened in the autumn.

Stratford-upon-Avon Stage.

LONDON.—The Stratford-upon-Avon stage, which has been closed for some time, is now open. The stage has been closed for some time. The stage has been closed for some time.

British Schoolboys Strike.

LONDON.—The British schoolboys, who have been striking for some time, are now back at school. The schoolboys have been striking for some time. The schoolboys have been striking for some time.

Changes Name for Million.

LONDON.—The name of the million, which has been changed, is now the same. The name of the million has been changed. The name of the million has been changed.

Anti-Alcoholic Congress.

THE HAGUE.—The Anti-Alcoholic Congress, which is now in session, is expected to close tomorrow. The congress is now in session. The congress is now in session.

Prime of Ireland Dead.

BERLIN.—The Prime of Ireland, who has been dead for some time, is now dead. The Prime of Ireland has been dead for some time. The Prime of Ireland has been dead for some time.

Steering Rates Advanced.

LIVERPOOL.—The steering rates, which have been advanced, are now the same. The steering rates have been advanced. The steering rates have been advanced.

The Liability Schedule.

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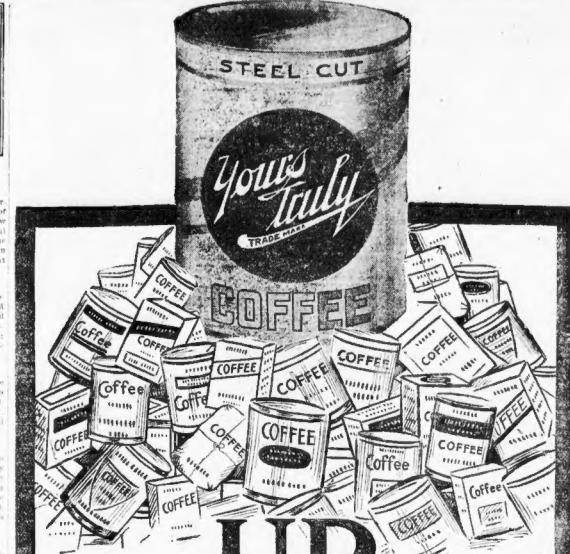
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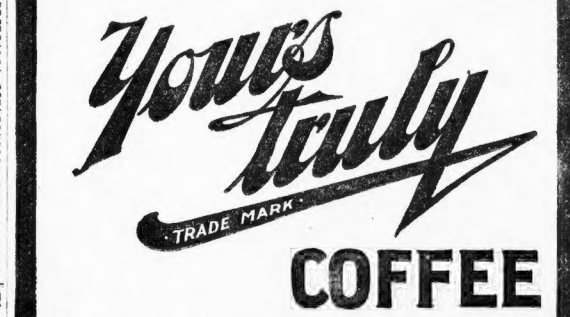
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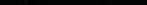
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LONDON, FALLER 13. (Special) The British of the United Kingdom... (text continues with details of the reciprocity issue and the stance of the British government and public opinion).

James Ward, Now on Hearst Flight



James Ward, now on Hearst flight.

AVIATOR BRAVES HIGH WIND AS THOUSANDS CHEER START FOR COAST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—James J. Ward, the famous aviator, today started for the coast... (text continues with details of the flight and the cheering crowds).

Start Up the Hudson.

Ward started up the Hudson river... (text continues with details of the start of the flight).

Waves At Crowds.

Ward made out the thousands of people... (text continues with details of the waves of people).

Ward's Flight.

Ward's flight was a success... (text continues with details of the flight's progress).

Ward's Landing.

Ward landed safely... (text continues with details of the landing).

SHIFT ATTACKS ON RECIPROCITY

By William Hooper. Montreal, Sept. 13.—Following the... (text continues with details of the shift in attacks on reciprocity).

GRAND TRUNK GETS TROLLEYS

The Grand Trunk Railway, according to... (text continues with details of the trolley project).

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Before the Finish in the AMERICAN'S

World's Series Trips Contest

The ten New England fans who receive the greatest number of votes before the contest closes will be awarded the free trips to the Championship Games, all expenses paid.

Who Are New England's Ten Most Popular Baseball Fans?

(Answer With YOUR Vote) Coupon Found on Page 2

The third list of candidates' standing, with vote totals, will be printed in next Sunday's American.

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\$50.00 in cash prizes and 300 copies of Tad's famous Daffydil Book given each week for the best Daffies received before Thursday night.

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Now by way of contrast purchase a pound of coffee in a can, lift off the cover and smell. You miss that delightful fragrance and are distinctly disappointed.

Two reasons account for this—it costs 4c per pound to pack coffee into cans and that means lower quality; furthermore, canned coffees are ground when packed and are often months old when used. They produce a dull cup of coffee because their strength and flavor have wasted away.

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That Made Milwaukee Famous

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AMERICANS TO PLAY FOR CUP

NEW YORK Sept. 15. (AP)—Over 100,000 fans lined up for the right to meet the Australian holders of the Davis International Tennis Cup at the U.S. Open today, capturing the final stages of the preliminary matches leading to the first rounds of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills. The event had attracted more than 5,000 persons.

At the first of two matches, which ran through four first sets, Al McLaughlin, the former California champion, disposing of a 19-year-old Frenchman, Guy Yver, in three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. In the second match, Al J. Levine, 24, of the U.S., defeated A. H. Levine, 24, of the U.S., in three sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

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Did You Ever Know It to Fail?

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Seventy Flying Men Killed— That Seems a Good Many, but Is It?

Seventy Thousand Deaths Would Be a Cheap Price to Pay for the Conquest of the Air.

John F. Frisbie, flying man, found that his airplane was defective and unsafe.

Personal vanity and lack of moral courage often go with physical courage. The crowd jeered Frisbie, called him a "faker" and a coward, when he hesitated to risk death in his machine. His duty was to look at them, tell them to go home and kill the cat if they wanted to see bloodshed, turn on his heel and walk away.

But, unfortunately, like many another, Frisbie had the courage to kill himself, but he did not have the courage to laugh at the fools who called him a coward. It will take human beings a long time to find out what courage really is.

Frisbie, with the fear of ridicule overcoming the fear of death—which, by the way, is not a bad description of physical courage—went up in his defective flying machine and was crushed to death. The people had their thrill, enjoyed the intense sensation of seeing a man murdered to amuse them. And then some of them probably enjoyed the cheap sensation of remorse.

Frisbie went up. Frisbie came down. Now he is dead, and he on the day of his death was number seventy among those that have been killed in flying machines.

This brings us to our point, which is: There is no use getting excited about seventy men being killed in flying machines up to date. It is a marvellously small number.

A bridge is needed at this moment across the Hudson River, connecting New Jersey and New York City. On the day when they start building that bridge, everybody—legislators appropriating money, citizens demanding the work and contractors undertaking to do it—WILL KNOW POSITIVELY THAT MORE THAN SEVENTY MEN WILL BE KILLED IN THE WORK BEFORE THE BRIDGE IS COMPLETED.

Some of the workmen that will necessarily die in such an undertaking will be killed by compressed air in the caissons—that might be avoided by spending more money. But it won't be.

Others among the workmen destined to death in advance will be killed by falling from great heights. Others will be killed by pieces of iron falling on them.

It is the story of all great construction work. But no man advises against the construction of bridges or says we should build little mud huts instead of skyscrapers to save workmen from death.

On the contrary, we say: "It is all in the day's work of the world." And the results are worth the price.

If we can afford to lose seventy or a hundred working men in the building of a bridge that takes us across a mile and two of water, certainly the world can afford to lose seventy or seventy thousand during men in the great battle of the aviators to give humanity the flying machine, bridging all space within our atmosphere and giving forever to human beings perfect roads everywhere.

Every principle of liberty that we possess has been paid for in the lives of man over and over. Tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands and millions of lives have been paid for each forward step.

Millions upon millions have died upon the battle field to establish man's freedom from the tyranny of man.

We can well afford the necessary hundreds or thousands or even millions of lives to establish forever man's freedom from the tyranny of the law of gravitation and his final dominion over the earth and the air and the water.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

CONDENSED THE BILLOWARDS
Editor AMERICAN:
You have accomplished a very good thing through your editorial. I am going to make a suggestion on a perhaps worn subject.

I should like to see you take up the fight against the billboards, those hideous stains which the billboard people call advertising. Did you, Mr. Editor, ever happen to walk along a portion of the street where these didn't happen to be up or more of these "advertising" signs there are few such—and would it not seem how much more pleasant it was?

Really feel sorry for the people who spend their money in this form of so-called advertising. I see the billboards every day, literally of them, but aside from the fact that they are indeed an eyesore, I never read what is on them. Their advertising value is practically nil.

Don't say it is because conversation that brings this letter. I have watched the progress of the fight which is from time to time waged on this subject and while I don't know anything about it, I should imagine that somebody, somewhere, must be well repaid for the privilege which he gives of allowing the billboards to remain, even against their better judgment.

If the AMERICAN should take up this fight and through its editorial columns gain the question, I feel sure it could do something to remedy this evil, for well to it.

If there is no other way of settling the question, take a party issue, or put the question itself on the ballot, you think the people would vote on it—they are sick of it on more worthy things.

Now, I would like to see you bring the "question" through your editorial columns, and think the people would vote on it—they are sick of it on more worthy things.

THE TERRIBLE STROCHTUS

Your current position against the horrible strophes being perpetrated upon the helpless Albanians by the Albanian Turk.



"AFTER YOU HAVE INVESTED IN SOME ATTRACTIVE STOCKS."

"AND THEY HAVE GONE DOWN."

"HERE, SELL THIS C.J. & X FOR ME, QUICK!"

"GUT DE UXXTRY! TURBIBLE EXCITEMENT! IN WALL STREET C.J. & X UP TO 217!"



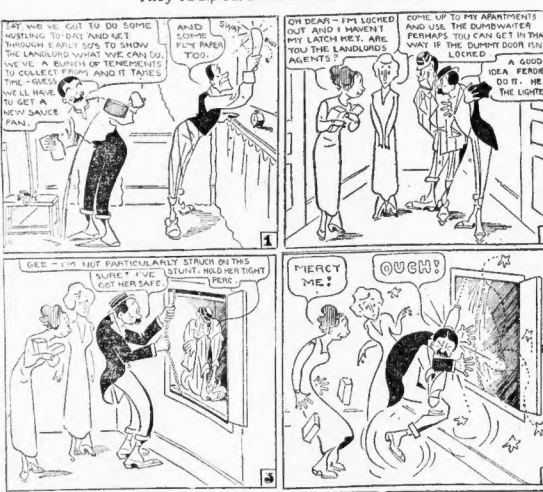
A new series of beautiful pictures by Winsor McCay, the author of Little Nemo, is the latest feature of the colored section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Hall Room Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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They Help Out a Tenant With Dire Results



Public Dissatisfaction with Mr. Mellen's Policy

The Boston Transcript, which generally advocates what the interests want and in particular has defended the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in its monopolistic schemes, now publishes on its front page the following significant statement from New York:

In high banking circles the feeling prevails that the withdrawal of Mr. Mellen would pave the way for a more friendly relation between the New Haven system and the public. Bankers who have been closely identified with important New Haven financing draw knowledge of Mr. Mellen's withdrawal, but it is very significant that the view should be expressed that if this report were true it would be good news for the New Haven.

The feeling has long been entertained both in railroad and in banking circles that the policy which the New Haven was pursuing under the direction of Mr. Mellen was needlessly calculated to alienate the good will of the public and in some extent of other railroads with which the New Haven has to do business.

Many have put the blame of this attitude on the shoulders of the president of the company, however much others might rightly to share the responsibility with him.

Sooner or later murder will out. The laws of nature will have their way against all human opposition. King Canute could lead his people down to the sea and make them lash the tide with chains, but he could not make it cease to flow. Mr. Mellen could break promise after promise solemnly made to the people of New England, he could break our laws, he could pay extravagant prices for property when value is merely in the perfecting part of a scheme of monopoly that menaces our business prosperity, he could lead his railroad out of the straight course of legitimate railroad business into the devious ways of high finance, loading it with debt, accumulating upon it public opprobrium and postponing the evil hour of reckoning by unearned dividends paid out of capital, but neither Mr. Mellen nor Mr. Morgan, his master, can avoid the inevitable consequences either to themselves or to those whom they leave after them in control of the mismanaged railroad.

In this species of railroad wrecking they usually follow the example of the debauched French King who laid out as long as he could as we do. After us the deluge. And it usually does, for a railroad can go on paying dividends so long as it can go on borrowing money, and as long as it pays good dividends the people usually do not mistrust it.

But the difficulty with Mr. Mellen's situation is that he was so long public discontent by his contempt for his word and for the law and by his conspiracy against competition in the transportation business which the people of New England believe to be the life of trade. Taught to distrust his good faith, they now distrust his dividends and his loans.

And what a price is all this for nothing but a monopoly, the making of which has created a public feeling that is now welcoming the triumphant entry of the Grand Trunk into New England field.

Fishing

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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MAYBE this is fun, sitting in the sun.
With a hook and parrot, as my Angler wishes,
While he dips his line in the ocean brims.
Under the impression that his bait will catch the Babes.

The romantic, but I must confess
Thoughts of shady rooms at home somehow seems more inviting.
But I dare not move—"Quiet, there, my love!"
Says my Angler, "for I catch a monster fish is biting."

Oh, of course, it's bliss, but how hot it is!
And the rock I'm sitting on grows harder every minute,
Still my father waits, trying various baits,
But the basket at his side I see has nothing in it.

Oh, it's just the way to pass a July day,
Arcadian and sentimental, dreamy, idle, charming,
But how fierce the sun beats down and the way that short-circuit crabs
Along my neck and down my back is really quite alarming.

"Any luck?" I gently ask the Angler at his task.
"There's something pulling at my line," he says; "I've almost caught it!"

But when with blistered face we our homeward steps retrace
We take the little basket just as empty as we brought it.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Light Fiction

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THIS idea of life is taken in all
rings, wife, and Pa, he looks at
I never the anything else, and Pa,
the story is the same as in the mag-
azine. Then Pa took his story &
went down to the Magazine.

When Pa took his story & went
down to the Magazine, he found that
the story had been taken up by the
Magazine.

Then Pa caught a little and
went, to tell you the truth, that
he wanted to change it over a little.

They liked the first part of it, all right,
Pa said the last part was a little
too long for a heavy magazine & one
of the editors said that he was afraid
the last part of the story was a little
too heavy for a light magazine.

Well, Pa thought, and Ma, she
said the check. It is pretty soft for a
great magazine like you, and Ma,
stepping out after a hour's work &
grabbing two hundred dollars, cashed
it for Ma.

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